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series. "All of us who know the full significance of the word mother," we are told in the foreword, "will deeply appreciate the gentle admonitions, the deep and tender solicitude for souls, breathing through the pages of this little volume." These are our sentiments, too, after having carefully perused the contents of the book. The Venerable Mother Mary Potter converses with her religious self in her own sweet way on The Spouse of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, The Spouse of Jesus Crucified, and The Spouse of Jesus Glorified. Some of the more interesting topics discussed are The Power of Faith, Trust in God, Penance and Mortification.

This is a book which, not only religious, but even devout lay persons might read with great spiritual profit.

A Glory of Maryland. By M. S. Pine. Philadelphia: Salesian Press, 1917. Pp. 88.

Published on the centenary of the death of Archbishop Neale, this work is a "tribute of love and gratitude" on the part of the Visitation Order in this country to their founder. The authoress touches upon many incidents of the time in so far as they throw light on the life of Archbishop Neale, the second archbishop of Baltimore. There are many historical side-lights which make the poem rich in suggestion. Adequate notes in the back of the book enable even the new-comer into this field of history to follow the narrative intelligently.

The poetic mold into which the events are cast, its exalted tone, and general make-up, make it a becoming centenary volume. Since the motif is Archbishop Neale's relations with the Visitation Order, its foundation and infancy, the poem will have a strong personal appeal for friends of the Order. The book should afford pleasure to anyone interested in American Church History.

R.

Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon, par Labiche et Martin. Edited by Victor E. Francois. Allyn and Bacon, 1919. Pp. vi.+190.

This is a very good edition of Eugene Labiche's masterpiece, and will prove a valuable aid to both teacher and student in the French departments of our high schools and colleges. The text

of the play is well illustrated, and the notes that accompany it are excellent. In addition to the play itself we find a number of exercises based on the text of the play that are particularly well graded. Following is an appendix of regular terminations and irregular verbs, and finally, a very complete vocabulary. This is a text-book we readily recommend.

R.

Wisconsin in the World War. By R. B. Pixley. The Milwaukee War History Company, 1919. Pp. 320.

The struggle of 1914-1918 is still too recent to afford a safe field for the historian. It will be years before the feelings aroused will have subsided in favor of historic truth. Years, too, must elapse before the tactical and statistical records of the powers engaged in this greatest of wars will be fully available.

To the historian of today, then, remains either to propose his theories anent the conflict with the realization that time will sift the matter to the elemental truths, or to compile the source-books of scattered facts whence the Livy or Creasy of the future will draw the data for the ultimate story of world's debate.

This latter is the task to which R. B. Pixley has set himself in "Wisconsin in the World War": "An account of the activities of Wisconsin citizens," compiled chiefly from "the files of the press of Wisconsin, which told an interesting and accurate story, day by day, of the war work at home until victory was won."

Such a work would, in the ordinary course, be "caviare to the general," were it not for the peculiar interest Wisconsin had attracted for the last few years immediately preceding the nation's entry into the struggle. Settled largely by German immigrants—with a metropolis more strongly socialistic than any city in the country,—and represented, in part, by the most outspoken and radical Progressive in the Senate, Wisconsin might well have been suspected of disloyalty by the nation at large. Nor could this suspicion have been allayed by the little known fact that "when America entered the war Wisconsin boasted of a National Guard which ranked with that of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania as the best in the nation." Probably in the